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General Record Exam Scheduled for February Twelfth and Thirteenth

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 24, 1940 — No. 15

Dr. Leo Strauss Will Lecture to Philosophy Groups for Six Weeks

Ski Hike Scheduled On Feb. 4

Tow for Skiers Planned on Bread Loaf; Erected By Two Clubs

CONSTITUTION TO BE REVISED SOON

Revision of the Mountain club constitution, details of the next ski hike, and plans for a new ski tow on Bread Loaf were discussed at a Skyline meeting held Monday afternoon in Warner hemicycle.

Next ski hike held by the Mountain club will be on Feb. 4. It will be run to Bread Loaf, by which time it is hoped that the ski tow being constructed by the Middlebury College Mountain club and the Middlebury Winter Sports club will be completed.

The ski tow which is being erected at Bread Loaf is under the direction of two outing clubs, the college organization and the local ski group. The work is under the direct management of the board of directors of the Middlebury Winter Sports club, on which board the college club is represented by Robert C. Anderson '40, president, and Dan B. Armstrong '41, Carnival co-chairman. The tow on the Bread Loaf practice slope should be finished in a week and a half, according to present plans.

Several changes have been suggested in the Mountain club constitution, which will be voted on in two weeks.

Taking the suggested changes in their chronological order, the duty of handing out publicity has been taken from the president and re-invested in a Publicity chairman, who will control all press releases affecting both the Mountain club and its Winter carnival. The president and the man co-chairman of Winter carnival, in addition to their regular duties, will represent the college club in the meetings of the board of directors of the town Winter Sports club.

Two assistants will be appointed annually from the sophomore class to assist the treasurer, if the suggested constitutional revisions go through. Also, the post of IOCA Corresponding secretary, which will be held by a member of the women's college from the two upper calsses, has been formulated.

Last important change offered by the committee was to the affect that if any of the Carnival assistants is found incapable, he must be replaced by a candidate of the Governing board who is approved by the Carnival co-chairmen.

FEBRUARY 4 AND 5 TO BE DAYS FOR FORMAL FRATERNITY RUSHING

Men's rushing came to a standstill last Friday with the opening of the period of rest. This period lasts until the opening of formal rushing on February 4.

According to the definition in the present new set of rushing rules, the period of rest is "that period when all conversation on fraternity matters and all visitation between fraternity men and first year men shall cease."

On Saturday evening, Feb. 3, there will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council for the allotment of dates for the first-year men for the two nights of formal rushing, according to Patrick T. Vartuli '40, president of the Interfraternity Council.

With the close of the period of rest, formal rushing will open for a two-day period on February 4, and contine through February 5.

Dr. Leo Strauss Is Now In Middlebury

Visiting Lecturer Conducts One Philosophy Class; To Lead Other Courses

Dr. Leo Strauss, visiting political philosopher, will conduct several classes in philosophy at the beginning of the second semester. Dr. Strauss spoke at the last meeting of the Women's Forum. He gave a short introduction about Germany and then answered questions.

Dr. Strauss is visiting Middlebury for a period of six weeks. He is, at present, conducting Prof. John T. Andrew's Political Philosophy seminar. After mid years, he will conduct Prof. Andrew's Ethics class and Prof. Charles H. Kaiser's History of Philosophy class, lecturing on Bacon and Hobbes in the latter.

Dr. Strauss left Germany in 1932. From '32 to '34 he visited France and England as a Fellow of the Rockerfeller Foundation in Social Sciences. From '34 to '36 he was connected with Sidney Sussex college in Cambridge, England. He came to the United States in '38 and during that year lectured on the "History of Political Ideas" at the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Dr. Strauss' special interest lies in the history of moral and political ideas. He has written a book on Spinoza and one on Hobbes. He is now engaged in research in the field of Greek political philosophy.

Carnival Ball, Klondike Rush Plans Finished

As soon as mid-year's examinations are finished, Winter Carnival will be on its way, and with it comes the Carnival Ball and the Klondike Rush.

At the Carnival Ball it will be music by Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra featuring Patsy Parker on the vocals. Although Judy Ellington did sing with Reynolds for a brief time, she has been replaced by Miss Parker, a change which has in no way hampered the orchestra. They are now playing at the Brooklyn Roseland Dance Hall in New York City and if a recent broadcast can be used as a criterion it might be said that Reynolds' Band of Tomorrow will add much to the festivities of Middlebury's hibernal frolic.

Chairman Frederick Butler '41 has announced that President and Mrs. Moody, Dean and Mrs. Patterson, Dean Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter have all been asked to chaperone the affair, but as yet no definite answer has been received. Decorations, too, are uncertain as yet, but Butler plans to feature a winter setting complete with penguins.

For some time now there has been much discussion concerning the choice of orchestra to be used at the Klondike Rush, but now the issue has finally been settled. William Markland '41, chairman of the Winter Carnival's informal dance, has announced that Middlebury's own Black Panthers will provide the initiative for the dancers. The Panthers displaced their closest rivals, the New Vermonters, with their fine performance at the gym dance of January 13th.

Sophomore Girls Stress Character

Demonstrate Mass Unity in Chapel Thursday; Send Protests to Fraternities

By Mary Clough '42

The "character forming period" of the sophomore slump showed its good effects last week when the sophomore women went into action immediately after the publication of the CAMPUS article that cast some doubts as to their glamour. Shortly before supper the CAMPUS was distributed to each room, and immediately after supper the sophomore character-girls were in Forest recreation hall full of plans to counteract, refute or deny those offending aspersions on their honor. Maybe they didn't have glamour, but they were right on the ball that time!

The suggestions were many and various—but all in the spirit of good, clean fun. Now that glamour was ruled out of the class of '42 they had so many other possibilities—the only question was to decide whether they should be a class of Phi Betas or concentrate on the domestic side of life. The final decision was "United we stand, divided we fall", so to prove their faith in the united class of strong characters, they staged the demonstration that caused so much question in Chapel the next day.

No, the class of '42 didn't go suddenly communistic, nor did they become the members of any violent secret society; they were demonstrating their strength of character and faith in united action. After all, women of character don't need a press agent!

The same day, sly little postcards informed all the fraternity houses that "This is a watch-bird watching you, character's the pass-word of '42" At the risk of appearing slightly smug, the sophomores proudly repeated their new pass-word, for after all it isn't every class that can turn the glamour of their freshman rush into character. If character is the back-bone of personality, with plenty of backbone there can't be any slump!

Keep your eyes on that class of '42, with united action backed by character they're a pretty good bet. If they don't have a glamour girl this year, at least they won't have an ex-glamour girl next year! Character goes on forever!

General Record Exams Announced by President

Senior women, as well as senior men, will be permitted to take the General Record examinations, to be given in two parts, February 12 and 13.

Pres. Paul D. Moody, in making the announcement of the expanded scope of the tests, in chapel Monday, also said that junior men and women will be admitted, if they desire the privilege. He emphasized, however, that the tests are not compulsory for any students. The decision to hold the examinations in the gymnasium made it possible for more students to take them.

The Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching prepared the tests, the results of which will have no bearing on the college records of students, and the results of which will be considered confidential. They may be used or not used by a student, as he wishes, in presenting his record for future applications.

Scullions To Hold Dance In Hepburn

Harold I. Wyman '40 to Be Chairman, Toastmaster At Annual Waiters' Ball

Plans for the annual Scullions' Ball, to be held in Hepburn hall Saturday, February 3, this year are nearing completion.

The committee in charge, Harold I. Wyman '40, John C. Johnson '41, and Webster K. Whiting '42 have planned a decoration scheme of blue and white and have secured the Black Panthers to provide the music for this formal affair. Miss Mary C. Dutton and Miss Mary N. Bowles are working with the entire staff on the arrangements to transform Hepburn commons into a formal banquet hall. Programs for the formal this year will be more elaborate than those of past years and will carry out an appropriate motif.

Although Mr. Edgar J. Wiley has usually acted as toastmaster for this occasion, he will be unable to attend this year due to an Alumni banquet in Boston which conflicts with the ball. Wyman will act as toastmaster in his absence.

About thirty couples are expected for the affair. It is also expected that Milton K. Lins '38 and G. Dudley Phinney '37, former scullions, will attend.

The completed list of chaperones includes Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Miss Bowles, Miss Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Fisher, and Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

JOHN M. NUGENT HEADS JUNIORS IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Because of the new ruling by the administration which requires that the junior class have at least four hundred dollars in their treasury before Junior Week, the junior men are faced with the problem of raising their half of this amount.

According to Doris J. Lathrop, the co-chairman of Junior week, the junior women already have almost all of their money in their treasury. The collection of the dues still owed by some members of the class will bring their total to more than the required two hundred dollars.

For the men, however, the situation is quite different. John M. Nugent, who is the treasurer of the class of 1941, has been appointed treasurer for Junior week as well by Robert L. Johnson, Junior week chairman.

Each junior will be expected to pay class dues of one dollar, and these will be collected as soon as possible under Nugent's direction. This dollar will be considered as dues of fifty cents for both last year and this year. According to Nugent, the men have nebulous plans for raising the remainder of the money if the class dues plan fails to complete the quota.

Casting Of Sorcerer Is Finished

Production Will Be Given February 16 in Gym of High School

PROF. GOODREDS RUNS OPERETTA

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds has announced the cast of the Carnival play, "The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which will be given Friday night, February 16, at the Middlebury High school gymnasium. The character parts have been assigned as follows:

Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre—Walter D. Knight '41
Alexis—Stanley J. Moore '40
Doctor Daly—Charles H. Kitchell '42
Notary—James H. Cassedy '41
John Wellington Wells—Senatro D. La-Bella '40
Lady Sangazure—Jessie W. Matthew '41
Aline—Hazel M. Phelps '40
Constance—Doris L. Wolff '41
Mrs. Partlet—Mary L. Eimer '42

Staging and general interpretation of the dialogue and singing is under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds with Mr. Herman N. Benner assisting. Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway will be the accompanist and assist with the music. Prof. H. Ward Bedford will go over the chorus work several times in the course of the work on the production.

Production committees will be appointed to take care of the costumes and staging. The catchy tunes and songs are well suited to the spirit of the play and the plot is light and gay. It concerns a sorcerer who goes about giving love potions to the peasantry and scatters health and happiness about. The general spirit of the play will be in keeping with the carnival mood.

An important part of the production will be the chorus which will be composed of 28 men and women. Men in the chorus are Lewis M. Alexander '42, William Andrews '42, Walter M. Berger '43, Wilson Clark '40, Edward J. Drew '42, Robert F. Fulton '43, William D. Green '42, Talbot F. Hamlin '40, Arthur M. Jamieson '40, John Middlebrook '43, Edward K. Morse '40, Dean S. Northrop '42, Robert B. Rivel '42, and Milton I. Sheriff '40.

Women members of the chorus are Frances M. Cady '41, Martha S. Cary '41, Virginia E. Clemens '43, Ruth G. Clendenin '42, Jeanne S. de Coutouly '43, Janice I. Eldridge '41, Jean M. Gould, '41, Janet L. Lang '41, E. Barbara Lown '41, Patricia A. MacDonald '41, Helen D. Rothery '41, Lois R. Whittier '40, Louise C. Wilkin '43 and Margaret F. Woods '42.

The production will be given in the Middlebury High school gymnasium, a change in the usual custom of holding the Carnival play in the college gym-

(Continued on Page 3)

PANTHERS TO PLAY FOR THREE COMING DANCES

With contracts completed for the Ladies-In-Waiting Ball, the Scullion's Ball, and the Klondike Rush, the Black Panthers are stepping out to meet their renaissance full in the face. The Panthers are now seeking contracts to play for high schools, colleges and other dances throughout New England.

For the waitress' and waiter's dances, a six-man crew, consisting of drums, piano, three saxes and trumpet, will be utilized. For the Klondike Rush—the finale to the Winter Carnival—the full band will play—with Ray Squires again in the wave-a-stick role.

With new arrangements, and increase in college interest, it is the opinion of many that if all available musical talent in the college could be procured, a band equal in ability to that of three years ago would be in the offing. This band, the standard by which all Black Panther orchestras have been measured, was voted the best College Swing Band in New England.

Benet's Abernethy Lecture Features Portions From "John Brown's Body"

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

It was a good, satisfying lecture that Stephen Vincent Benet gave last night in Mead Chapel on "American Poets and History." The fact that Mr. Benet was the American poet discussed, or that the history was in part his own history did not detract from his lecture; what he had to say was well said, and the reading from his own "John Brown's Body" was a distinct enjoyment to all.

Mr. Benet's lecture was the twelfth in the series commemorating the birth of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy, born in 1853, and donor of the Abernethy library. It has been the custom, since 1929, to honor his birthday, January 23, with a talk by some American man of letters. Others who have spoken include Robert Frost, Christopher Morley, and Archibald MacLeish.

In a revelatory and humorous sketch, Mr. Benet told of his youth, of his normal aversion to history, and of his abnormal interest in poetry. At seventeen, even, he was writing "world-weary" poems in blank verse. But, this was no background for "John Brown's Body," and to write that Stephen Vincent Benet had to change.

Reasons for the change were not hard to seek, according to Mr. Benet. His family had a Civil War background: books, especially one called "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," had their effect, and realistic pictures nursed along the idea of writing of indigenous American things.

"First-hand Accounts"

From there the speaker of the evening went on to give actual "first-hand accounts" of the epoch. Sayings of the greats had their effect, including that of Abraham Lincoln, who said among many other things, that he was the "tiredest man on earth." And then, of course, there were "most certainly" the ladies, added Mr. Benet. Thus, according to his own admission, the author of "John Brown's Body" did not have to invent anything.

Best part of the evening's lecture was, naturally, Mr. Benet's reading from the poem he had discussed. Four selections, the last of which he was called back to read, were given from "John Brown's Body." They were "John Brown's Prayer," "Mistress of Wingate Hall," "Death of Stonewall Jackson," and the invocation of "John Brown's Body."

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VOL. XXXVII January 24, 1940 No. 15

TO 1942 WOMEN

"Words are weapons," according to Max Lerner. If so, like many weapons they sometimes backfire. Such was the case with the references to the sophomore women, which the editor injudiciously permitted to appear in last week's CAMPUS article on the Glamour Girl contest.

Those words backfired. Sparks flew as justly indignant women of the class of '42 rallied to their own cause. Fortunately, most of them took it all in a spirit of good fun and staged a quick comeback, stressing "character" as the keynote of their class.

Some feelings were really hurt, however. Although the references were not intended maliciously, they easily could have been, and were, taken that way. Consequently they were unwise, and the Editor, whose responsibility it was, regrets the incident.

COLLEGE RECORD EXAMS

Much has been said lately in support of the General Record examinations to be given to Middlebury students February 12 and 13.

Not enough has been said clearly, however. President Moody, in making the chapel announcement on the matter Monday, said that senior men and women, and juniors, if they wish, will be permitted to take the examinations. He also said that the Administration would like to know how many want to take them, presumably referring to seniors as well as juniors.

Dean Patterson has said that there is no reason why sophomores and freshmen should not be permitted to take the tests implying that they have that permission. He has said that seniors need not signify their intention of taking them, since the Administration will assume that they will unless otherwise notified by individuals.

Professor Sholes has inserted a notice in this issue, stating that all who wish to take the tests should notify his office. It is clear from this notice that all seniors may take the test, but he does not say just what other classes have permission.

Two facts are absolutely clear. No one is compelled to take the examinations, but all seniors have permission to do so. Two things are obscure. Who else has that permission, and what students must sign up for the examinations?

This is a small matter which can be cleared up by a simple announcement or notice to the student body. It would be a shame if the number of students who take the tests were cut down for lack of such a notice removing the obscurity.

A REAL LOSS

It is with sincere regret that the numerous friends of Tommy Ripa hear of his recent death. He had made himself one of the most popular members of the freshman class last year when his unfortunate illness forced him to leave college just before the spring vacation.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Spanish Club, Forest Recreation room
Thursday
Classes end
3:00 p. m. Freshman Intelligence test, gymnasium
Friday
Mid-year exams begin
Saturday
Track, Prout Games, Boston
Sunday
No Chapel

Admission Lower for Season Ticket Holders

(Continued from page 1)

nasium. This change is expected to take care of the audience as the play will be given probably only one night.

There will be an individual charge for the play which will not be included in the general charge for Carnival events. Season Playhouse tickets will be honored for a part of the admission price.

The last two years at Carnival time, two plays directed and written by students were given. Last year the Carnival play was "Russian Revels" and the year before, "Southern Style."

DISC - CHORDS

By Ernie Frawley

Apology-Disc Chords will be a column devoted to the revue of the latest recordings in ballads, swing, jive, or whatever may come. As this will be written for those who live in a world of wax and needles (when time permits) comments, criticisms, gripes, and suggestions will be welcomed at any time. Ratings will be: Blue ribbon, excellent and reserved for only the better of the best; Red ribbon, good; White ribbon, fair; Black ribbon, throw it away. Let's swing!

Decca

Hot out of the recording studios comes a couple new arrangements of old favorites by Jimmy Dorsey. **Rigamarole** is in a medium tempo swell for dancing. Nearly all of the platter features J. D. on clarinet and sax backed up by solid rhythms of the whole orchestra. **Swampfire** opens with a drum break and carries on into a smooth piece of work featuring the trombone, Dorsey's clarinet, a bull fiddle break, and then the great Dorsey tenor saxophone. A neat fade out with a punch ending finishes up this piece in brass overtones turning into flames flickering with red and blue, the mixture of the ribbon this set takes. **Now You Know** is a strictly vocal number with Bob Eberly taking the chorus. The lyrics are way ahead of the usual run and about tops for him. Helen O'Connell and Eberly take a duet on **Do It Again** which, as O'Connell is the best vocalist since Helen Ward, rates the coupling a red ribbon. **Decca** carries on with Bob Crosby putting one of his Dixieland arrangements to **Between 18th and 19th On Chestnut Street** with vocals by saxman Eddie Miller and Nappie LaMarr. Basin Street is brought back to mind by this waxing, but you won't confuse it with a blues number when you hear top pianist Jess Stacey take his Boogie Woogie solos. Crosby's new vocalist, Teddy Grace, does credit to herself with **I Wanna Wrap You Up.** In fact it's so creditable that she wraps up a red ribbon with it for finishing off a set with honors. Next up on the turntable is Woody Herman with **Love's Got Me Down** featuring Carol Kay who out O-Connell's Helen on this one. Also featured is Woody with the only clarinet that comes within squeaking distance of Shaw and Goodman. Then, the **Blues On Parade** while the whole band marches across the disc with the trumpet section strutting out in front. The "man who plays the blues" takes away this week's only blue ribbon. Maybe the blues are catching. But life isn't all bliss and blue ribbons! ! (ha, ha) **Swing Wing.** First he picked up a couple of horrors to interpret **The Hoiriger Schottische** (don't bother to learn how to pronounce it) and the **Hot Gavotte.** Of course the Four Modernaires don't help any, but Whiteman should stick to Gershwin melodies and leave the swing to the kids. For his silly mistake Paul got himself all tangled up in black ribbons—about a gross of them.

Bluebird and Glenn Miller put out **This Changing World** and **It's a Blue World**—this time (why don't they make up their minds?) Ray Eberle, who is almost as good as brother Bob when he doesn't hit a high note and can't get down again, takes vocals on all four sides. Throughout Mr. Miller is right on the ball. And don't miss those sax solos by Tex Beneke on tenor and Hal MacIntyre on alto. They are the ones who really rate this couplet two red ribbons.

Add notes: Watch for Columbia's follow up of **Oh Johnny.** It's **You'd Be Surprised** by Orrin Tucker and Wee Bonnie Baker and even better than **Johnny.** Although 1939 is already in the books and you have your favorites, a national poll last week gave **Deep Purple** top honors for being the biggest hit.

NOTICES

Women Photographers Wanted: Any student in the women's college who would be interested in taking movies of campus activities to be shown at Alumnae meetings will please call at the Alumnae office in Painter hall before Saturday morning, January 27th. Experience in taking such pictures is not necessary, but most desirable.

Notice to Students: The Treasurer will be in O-C 8 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 31, February 1, and 2, for the payment of bills for the 2nd semester.

Freshman Psychological Examination: The psychological examination for freshmen and transfers will be held January 25 at 3 o'clock in the gym. Examinees are requested to bring two pencils.

Alumni Dinner: On Friday, January 26, the annual dinner of the New York Alumni association of Middlebury college will be held at the Yale Club, Vanderbilt avenue and 44th street. Beside the dinner which begins at 7:15 p. m. there are to be speakers from the college and movies on college life. S. B. Botsford '00, acting as toastmaster will present the two main speakers: Prexy Moody on "What's Doing at the College"; and Eddie Gignac '42, ski star, speaking on "The Future of Skiing at Middlebury". Later Cap Wiley will show movies to the gathering of the intercollegiate ski meet at Lake Placid won by Middlebury. Anyone unable to attend the dinner is invited to come in for the program at 8:30 p. m. All reservations should be sent to W. R. Wells, 225 Berkeley avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

Senior Exams: All Seniors, both men and women, and all other students who plan to take the Graduate Record Examination should see Professor Sholes during the coming week to fill out the application forms and decide upon the field in which they wish to take the specialized part of the examination. Some students may prefer to take the advanced test in some field other than that of their college major, and in a few fields, such as Sociology and Home Economics, no advanced tests are available. It will not be necessary to see Professor Sholes personally in order to make these arrangements, but he will be available in his office all day Monday, January 29th, to discuss the matter with students who may wish to talk with him about it.

English Courses: The two following courses in English will not be given 2nd Semester 1939-40: English 37.2—Literature of the Old Testament; English 39.2—Acts and Epistles.

Expert character former and glamourizer—all you want for the coming dance period!
MAC, The Barber

FUDGE!!
Try our Hot Fudge and Marshmallow Sundae. Something Extra Good! You may easily satisfy yourself if you let us serve you.
CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

SENIORS TO TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCES E. J. WILEY

Whereas most of the more worthwhile federal government positions under the U. S. Civil Service have previously required professional training and experience, the Commission announced examinations for the first time in January 1939, for Junior Professional Assistants, many of which positions are designed especially for persons whose chief qualification is their liberal arts college training. The salary is $2000 a year.

These new examinations have just been reannounced for 1940. Applications must be filed by February 5, 1940. As stated in a notice just received in our office:

"The purpose of the Junior Professional Assistant examination is to recruit young college graduates for junior professional and scientific positions in the Federal Government. Applicants must have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in the field of the optional subject chosen."

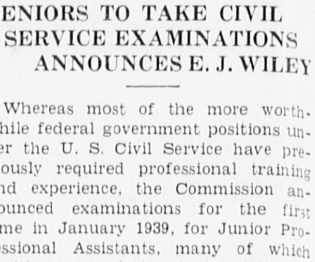
College seniors who are now in residence and expect to graduate in June, 1940, may be admitted to this examination provided they meet the educational and other requirements which are fully stated in the announcement (which is posted on our bulletin board).

See the posters on the bulletin board, first floor, Old Chapel for more information and consult Mr. J. Lee Palmer, local Secretary of the Commission, at the local post office, for details about applications.

(Signed)
E. J. WILEY

CAMPUS THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY
"WE PLAY THEM FIRST"
TEL.—272

WED. JAN. 24
LAST TIMES TODAY!

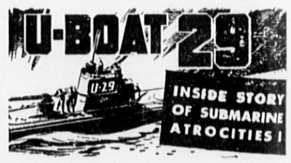


WARREN WILLIAM · BINNIE BARNES
WENDY BARRIE · JOAN DAVIS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THU. FRI. JAN. 25-26

AHEAD OF THE CITIES!
TODAY—MEET
CONGO MAISIE
with ANN SOTHERN
John CARROLL • Rita JOHNSON

SATURDAY JAN. 27
2—SMASH FILMS—2



—ALSO—
WALTER PIDGEON
in
"NICK CARTER DETECTIVE"

SUN. MON. TUES. JAN. 28-29-30
3—DAYS—3
IN TECHNICOLOR
SWANEE RIVER
DON ANDREA AL
AMECHE · LEEDS · JOLSON

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SPORTS

Charge of Page
Alan B. Howes '41

TIME OUT
by DAVY

IN APPRECIATION

Death is truly a futile thing to talk about. It is hard to say the right thing about the passing of Tommy Ripa. He will be remembered here for what he was—a gentleman and a sportsman who faced his difficulties with an unfailing cheerfulness.

CASTING ABOUT

This being the week before mid-year exams any attempt to report seriously about our favorite subject of Middlebury sports meets with general apathy. So out of curiosity we have gone into that strange outer world that surrounds Middlebury, Vermont, and looked around for those items that might be of interest to this expectantly snowbound community.

From Harvard comes the report that the A. A. News has published a review of what it takes to run just a few sports at a big college. This should interest John West Holt the Turkish towel king of McCullough. The clean living Harvards washed 245,836 towels last year, took 500 X rays, used 165 footballs, and 100 basketballs.

From Dartmouth comes word that they will go us one better in the Winter Carnival racket this year. The Indians are planning to add ice skating to the program and have scheduled the Eastern Intercollegiate championships. They will not count the scores in the regular winter sports meet.

Baseball is still far off, but the retirement of John Caddel, a veteran in Southern baseball coaching, recalls a story of a winning run scored on a time honored maneouvre. It seems the bases were filled and the count on the batter was three and two. The pitcher suddenly saw the man on third base start home at a slow dog trot. He threw the ball to the startled catcher who stepped around the batter and tagged the ambling base runner. Then the catcher walked toward the bench forgetting the batter at the plate, who walked at an equally slow pace toward first base. He was right too, since the pitch out had been the fourth ball and a run was forced in.

DOWN TO EARTH

Well we have remembered somethnig of local nature that might be worth the time. It seems that rumor has it that there is talk about the Mountain Club wanting the College to share some of the expenses of the Carnival. And what it all devolves into is who should have administration over the College ski team—which is obviously the biggest drawing card of the Carnival.

We look at it this way. The college pays all the expenses of the ski team during the year. Pays travel, wax, and uniform charges. Yet when the only chance that the college has to get back some of that money comes along, it loses it by the action of the Mountain Club who reaps the profits, if any, of the Carnival. The sentiment is to either have the Mountain Club support the ski team at all times as does the D. O. C. or the college take the responsibility and all the money.

We are not taking sides on any of part of this dispute. Figuratively speaking we wash our hands of it. But if it is such a disupte we would like to see the Middlebury student body repudiate its reputation of being the least caring student body in an Eastern college and write a few letters here and there. There are about four hundred and some odd members of the Mountain Club. What have they to say?

SPLINTER FLEET

The board track relay team goes to Boston this weekend for the Prout Memorial games. No predictions from this observer but we would like to be along to see the galaxy of stars that the meet will provide—that is of course plus the famous Midd relay quartet.

However, right here we look into the future, cross our fingers and go on record as predicting a very excellent spring track season for one Coach Brown. Don't say we didn't tell you!

Next Hockey Game Slated With Union

Middlebury Sextet to Go on Trip to Schenectady After Exams

Since the scheduled game with Boston college will probably not be played, the next game on the hockey team's list is with Union to be played away on February 6.

Except for the Lake Placid tournament, where they lost to Colgate, Williams, and St. Lawrence, the Union club has had a pretty good season. Since then they have beaten St. Lawrence 6-1, and Norwich 2-1. They lost to Williams by a score of 5-0, whereas the Panthers lost to Williams 6-1, putting the Blue and White on pretty equal footing with the Union boys, if comparative scores mean anything.

Outstanding men on the Union sextet will probably be Holmes, who will take care of the goal position, Bob Baker, who plays practically the whole game, alternating between center and defense, and last year's captain Heck.

Exams Hit Practice

The Panthers will not have any practice during exam week for the Union encounter until Friday afternoon, and then again on Saturday. The probable team will be the same as the one which took the trip to Colgate and Hamilton. There were no injuries sustained on this trip, and the long period before the Union game will give Wyman's leg plenty of time to rest.

Although freshmen are eligible to play, Coach Nash doubts whether any of them will make the Union trip, because there seems to be no outstanding hockey material on the team. The showing the frosh made against the High School a few days ago was not too encouraging, but practice may develop them.

COLGATE, HAMILTON TALLY WINS OVER MIDD

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Middlebury's hockey team once again ventured into foreign fields, but even the change of scenery could not alter the final outcome of the contests. Colgate's Red Raiders vanquished the Blue and White by a 7-4 count, and the Hamilton College stickmen turned the trick by a 5-2 score.

Reichert High Scorer

There is only one member of the squad who might look back upon the trip with relish and that man is Ed Reichert, stellar left winger, who went the well known hat trick one better by flipping in all four Panther scores during the Colgate fray, and tallying once again in the Hamilton tilt. Reichert evidently tired of it all, for he left it up to Stan Johnston to poke in goal number two in this latter game.

Let it not be said that the hockey team has not improved because vital statistics reveal that the last time Colgate provided the opposition the final score was 7-3. The Hamilton game really wasn't too bad when one considers the fact that in the final period with the score tied at 2-2, anything could have happened. And it did—two Middlebury players were handed penalties, leaving three boys in Blue to turn the tide. Needless to say Hamilton took advantage of the opportunity, and it might be mentioned that they carried things a little too far—after all, only one goal was needed to win the game, but no, they scored three in the time.

One relief is in view and that is the recent cancellation of the Boston College game (no reason given). There remain five games definitely on the schedule, and two others which are not altogether certain. Amongst them there must lie a Middlebury victory, perhaps even more.

Frosh Basketball Team Drops Rutland Contest

The Middlebury freshman basketball team dropped the third game of their season last night when they played West Rutland High School here and lost by the score of 26-25. The yearling team has one win and two losses on its record now.

Williams And New Hampshire Invite Midd To Carnivals Feb. 2

Panthers Will Send "A" Team to New Hampshire And "B" Team to Williams; Shift in Squad Puts Trask on First Team

Two intercollegiate ski carnivals will claim the attention of the Middlebury ski team over the weekend of February 2 and 3. The University of New Hampshire and Williams college will both have their annual ski meets during this time. The college plans to send the A team to the New Hampshire carnival and the newly formed B team to the Williams meet.

Panthers Will Meet Dartmouth

It is in the New Hampshire meet that Middlebury is most anxous to make a good showing; since it is here that the Panthers will have their first chance to meet Dartmouth and New Hampshire at full strength, and thereby give the ski experts more tangible evidence as to who will rule the Eastern ski colleges this year.

This meet, although it has never assumed the importance of the Dartmouth carnival, will show the team strength of New Hampshire and Dartmouth and with an eye on the I. S. U. championships, Middlebury is anxious to know what these two major contenders will have to offer.

Gilford, N. H., scene of last year's Eastern jumping and cross-country championships, will be used by New Hampshire for the downhill and slalom events on Friday. The downhill will be run on the Belknap Mt. trail and the slalom on the long open slope that is adjoining to the sixty meter jumping hill. Then back to Durham on Saturday for the cross-country and jumping.

Midd Entries

The Middlebury entries according to events are as follows:

Downhill—John Gale, Robert Gale, Edward Gignac and Ira Townsend.

Slalom—John Gale, Edward Gignac and Ira Townsend.

Cross-country—Ira Townsend, Robert Gale, Ray Unsworth, John Trask and Edward Gignac.

Jumping — Edward Gignac, Ira Townsend, Ray Unsworth and John Trask.

Combined — Edward Gignac, Ira Townsend, Ray Unsworth and John Trask.

One of the most improved skiers on the Middlebury team is Ray Unsworth. An injury, occuring in the early part of last season kept him out of competition, the greater part of last year, but his performance at the New Hampshire meet will be watched with interest. He has one good race to his credit already this year, having placed tenth at Franconia ahead of his teammate, Ira Townsend.

The B team which goes to Williams will probably be made up of Dick Morehouse, Bob Stuart, Clem Willits, Chet Cline, possibly Dick Barclay and one other man not named yet.

Panthers Set To Meet Norwich In Second Green Mountain Encounter

Horsemen Boast Victory in Recent Contest with Catamounts

By Robert W. Halligan '42

While the Middlebury basketball team has been traveling hither and yon playing various and sundry teams, the other members of the Green Mountain Conference have been facing each other in numerous contests.

Up in Winooski, Vermont is St. Michael's college which, year after year, puts a scrappy, smooth passing little outfit on the polished surface. So far this year in conference play St. Mike's has lost to Vermont by the slim margin of three points, in a very evenly contested game at Burlington. In their other league game they conquered Norwich university by an overwhelming score on their home court.

Norwich university whipped the Vermont Catamounts on the latter's court at Burlington. And of course we all know what happened to Middlebury when they played U. V. M.

State League Ratings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vermont	2	1	.667
St. Mike's	1	1	.500
Norwich	1	1	.500
Middlebury	0	1	.000

At this writing the standing of the Panthers is none too good, but they have only played one league game. While the Blue and White faces Norwich on February sixth in McCullough gymnasium the Catamounts travel to Winooski to play their second tilt with St. Mike's. If the Middlebury team wins their game and St. Mike's does the same, the former will rise from their present cellar position to a second place tie with Vermont.

Panther Chances Good

Heartened by their recent victory over Union college, the Panthers, led by Captain Chris Schragle, have a pretty good chance to emerge the victor in the Norwich game. Although Nick Krauzser has not fully recovered from his leg injury it is expected he will be in fine fettle for the game with the Horsemen. Togo Eriksson has regained his accurate shooting eye, and as soon as Red Talbott starts looping them, Middlebury will have as highpowered an attack as any team in the league. There remains John Mahoney, who is by no means a minor cog in the Blue and White machine. John has been the most dependable ball handler on the court and also helps roll up the points for Middlebury.

As for the Horsemen, they conquered the Catamounts with an attack which features their giant center McCoskey. If McCoskey is off, Norwich is badly shackled, but if he is on they're one of the toughest teams in the loop.

MIDD QUINTET SCORES UNION DEFEAT BY 43-30

Fighting back from the light end of the score, the Middlebury quintet defeated Union last Wednesday, January 17, by a score of 43-30.

The score at half time was 23-15 in favor of Union, but in a rally which chalked up many points, the final score came out in Midd's favor.

Togo Eriksson was high scorer for the game docking seventeen points and playing with him in the other forward position was Red Talbott who scored three points. At center was Nick Krauser who at the end of the game had ten points to his credit, and Mahoney and Schragle played the guard positions chalking up seven and three points respectively. Nugent was the only substitute used during the game.

Although the men on the squad look good individually their weakness lies in the lack of coordination between the players and their positions. This is being overcome by the experience gained in the actual playing of games, however.

W. A. A.

Something new is being introduced into the women's sports program this year in the form of a handball tournament.

This will not be for class credit but an extra-curricular affair and it will be an elimination tournament similar to the badminton and tennis ones held in the spring. Handball has been gaining many enthusiastic followers during the last few years but is not formally recognized by the W. A. A. as yet and so is not included in the present point system. This tournament will get underway shortly after mid-year exams.

Margaret Ferry has been elected manager of frehman basketball and has charge of the practices and points. The freshman squad will be divided into three teams later and captains will then be chosen. Freshmen showing promise are Betty Young, Carolyn Ohlander, Margaret Ferry, Alice Landis Frances Majoros, Natalie Dane and Ruth Vedder.

Midd Relay Team To Run At Boston

Panthers Draw Amherst, U. of Connecticut and Colgate

Seven men are now training for the Prout games on January 27 when Coach Brown will enter a relay quintet at the Boston Garden in the most important indoor track meet of the winter season. Athletes from two dozen colleges in the six New England states will gather in Boston to compete before some 14,000 spectators in the special, invitation, and open events.

Such track figures as Cunningham and Venske running the mile; Cagle, winner of the 1939 600 yard run, and Lash, winning two-miler, in the intercollegiate field will be entered. College track stars will be entered in the 50 yard dash, the 600 and 1000 yard runs, the special two mile, and the 45 yard high hurdles. Only competitors having jumped six feet or over are allowed to enter the running high jump event.

From last year's fast Midd relay squad are Charley Hanson and Fred Butler who ran last winter at the Garden when the Middlebury delegates lost by inches to Brown, and downed Tufts, Worcester Poly Tech, Mass state and New Hampshire state. Hanson retains his place as the fastest and steadiest anchor man, with Butler running in third position, where he replaces Paul Cushman, now at M. I. T. Bob Post, an alternate on last season's trip, will run in second place, while Howie Schleider or Bill Scott, frsehman find, will replace Rog Thompson, who graduated last year, as leadoff man. Dave Smith and Art Rasmussen are in training and may possibly fill alternate positions.

Middlebury will run against Amherst, Colgate, and the University of Connecticut in the next to the last race.

Recognition Given To Fencing Team

Midd Foilmen Will Enter in Eastern Conference Competition

National recognition of the Middlebury fencing team came last week with an invitation received by Captain James A. Turley '41 to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing conference championships. Lafayette college in Pennsylvania will be hosts this year on March 22 through the 24th to fencing teams from the main colleges in the east who have teams qualified to enter.

Six fencers will make the trip from Middlebury. Although three positions have not yet been filled, it is definite that John Corbin '42, Lewis W. Haines '43, and Captain Turley will make the trip by car to enter the matches. Middlebury will also send two qualified judges, usually team members, as required of all teams competing. Norman E. Turley '43, who is unable to fence due to recent injuries, will accompany the team as one of the judges.

Outside of the ten best fencing teams in the east, which compete separately, this championship match invites teams from about twenty-five of the leading eastern colleges. These include teams from Dartmouth, William and Mary, Lehigh university, Rutgers, and University of North Carolina.

Middlebury's entrance into the national bouts would, undoubtedly, not have come this year without the advice of Dernal Every and Georges Santelli, professional fencers who have coached the team. Upon their recommendations and the reputation of two years' fighting experience, the team has gained a signal honor and official recognition.

Plans are now underway to include an individual bout with Rollins college on the way to the fencing conference. It would take place on March 21, the day before the championships, but timed to allow the team to reach Lafayette college on schedule.

Miss R. Martin Reads Selections From Middlebury Press Books

By Grace A. Illwitzer '42

Between thirty and forty people left the Abernethy room of the library Friday afternoon at a quarter to five. They had just spent an hour in which the readings by Miss Rose E. Martin from "Father Went to College" by W. Storrs Lee. "Breadloaf Anthology", "Not Faster than a Walk" by Viola C. White, and "Padre Porko" by Robert Davis had left them with mixed feelings of enjoyment.

The readings from Vermont authors and the picture of Miss Martin outlined in the glow of the warm fire in the fireplace conspired to make the reading something belonging to Middlebury and to Middlebury alone.

The first selections were from "Father Went to College." They described the first commencement held at Middlebury, and life of the early students. Mr. Lee's book gives one the same impression of the college as do the woodcuts of 'Attending Chapel Before Breakfast' in the catalogue of the Men's college.

Miss Martin next read poems from the "Breadloaf Anthology", "The Ells" by Kile Cook was the first. The second was "Young Farmer" by Robert Francis, and the third, Charles Malam's "One Hour from Dawn". This poem told of the meeting between a hunter and a red fox in the woods and its style was as Miss Martin remarked, 'provocative'. Next came "Hay Wagon" by Florida Watts Smith and " A Woman's Work" by Edna Goeden. It treated in a most down-to-earth, New England way a woman whose greatest satisfaction was work well done. The last selection from the Anthology was Pedro Salinas' "The Faithless Companion", translated by Eleanor L. Turnbull.

"Not Faster than a Walk" by Viola C. White was the next Miss Martin read. Miss White's idea about nature from autumn to autumn, (as well as about one million other things) is whispered to the reader in this book. One day's diary will be fanciful, the next philosophic—all according to the author's whim.

The last on the bill of fare was "Padre Porko", the story about the Gentlemanly Pig. This is a delightful little book about the legendary Spanish 'Porko' who knows the language of all the animal tribes and uses his commonsense in helping them out of their difficulties. The good 'Padre', in his jovial way amuses both children and adults, and he does more than that for adults—he helps put them in a more kindly way toward their human companions

MID-VERMONT ARTISTS PRESENT SATURDAY AT EXHIBITION IN FOREST

Saturday afternoon, from three o'clock until five, the social committee held a tea and an art exhibit by the Mid-Vermont Artists Association. It was attended by about 90 students, faculty, and townspeople.

Fourteen of the artists were there to tell about their pictures and the club. The exhibit consisted mostly of Vermont landscapes, many of them winter scenes.

Clifford Merrithew first spoke about the pictures, and then Mrs. Nephele Williams, president of the group spoke about its history and purpose.

She told the visitors that the association was started one year ago by only six or eight artists. It has grown to 65 members, all of whom live in the vicinity of Rutland. The club has a studio and communtiy house in Rutland and holds weekly meetings at which the members hear speakers on art. Pictures by members of the club have been shown in the Manchester Exhibit, the largest in the state.

Mrs. Williams then told how the group planned to enlarge and improve in the future. The purpose of the group, as she said, is to make Vermont art-conscious.

Any Middlebury students interested in this group were cordially invited by Mrs. Williams to visit their studio.

SOCIAL

Glamour and glamour girls seem to have taken Middlebury by storm. Feature of the DKE informal last Saturday night was a glamour girl and glamour boy contest. Winners by election were Janet Lang and Charles Conley no less. Fun shared by all including Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Coach and Mrs. George Akerstrom.

Theme for the KDR shindig decorations was, strange to say, glamour girls. (Who stole what idea from whom?) Chaperones for the 30 couples were Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser.

The BKs (apparently not interested in glamour) featured a battle of music between Messrs. Goodman, Shaw and Miller. Who won? Shaw supposedly but there are two other groups that think differently. Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart (Goodman fans) and Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford (noncommittal) were chaperones.

The SPE's and CP's (apparently interested in neither glamour nor swing) both had informals Saturday night, featuring, strange to say, dancing. Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker officiated at the Sig Ep house, while Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Miss Laken, and Dr. Rex N. Webster shared the honors at the Lodge.

Extra Curricular

English Club

The English club will assemble Thursday afternoon for the January business meeting. "Very important business" of an undisclosed nature will be discussed.

On February 8, the first Thursday in that month, the club will hear a lecture by Prof. D. S. Beers on Contemporary English poetry. This meeting will be held at Prof. Beers' home and is open only to English club members.

French Club

Le Chateau was the scene of a meeting of the French club last Thursday night dedicated to Mollere. Student members from both colleges participated in presenting entertainment based on the life and works of the French dramatist.

Opening the entertainment, Margaret M. Jones '40 read a sketch on the life of Moliere, and short selections from his work. Two scenes from Moliere's plays followed. Helen D. Doyle '40 and Charles M. English '40 dramatized the first of these, a scene from Le Malade Imaginaire. The second excerpt, Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, was presented by Senatro D. LaBella and Talbot F. Hamlin '40. The evening was ended with games, and refreshments arranged by Mary J. Kiely '41.

On February 24 the French club will present its annual formal. The dance this year is under the chairmanship of Barbara R. Babcock '41.

Spanish Club

Dr. Juan Centeno will address the Spanish club when it meets tonight in Forest recreation room at 7:30. He will discuss the history of Spanish music. The lecture will be followed by games, and refreshments will be arranged by Margaret M. Jones '40.

Candlelight Service Will Be Held at St. Stephens

On Sunday evening, February 4th, at 7:30 o'clock there will be held at St. Stephen's Church the "Service of Lights", commonly known as the Candlelight Service.

This service attempts to portray, through the symbol of candle lights, the coming of our Lord, the Light of the World, into the darkness of this world, its contagious spread from His life to the lives of the Apostles, and thence to the people of the nations.

It has for many centuries been traditional to hold this service on the Sunday nearest Candlemas Day, 2nd Februaary, the day on which our Lord was taken by Joseph and Mary to the Temple at Jerusalem to be presented to God.

DR. WILLIAM L. LEWIS IN SUNDAY VESPERS PROPOSES CHALLENGE OF VITAL LIVING

Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette college, was the guest speaker at chapel last Sunday. He chose Acts xxvi: 1-19 as his text.

Dr. Lewis connected Paul's "I was not disobedient to the holy vision" with the present situation caused by the war. He felt that, except for life, the worst losses in war are intellectual, moral, and spiritual. In order to remedy this individuals must have a broader idea of what education means to them, must not let current frankness overwhelm them, and must not become involved in the more obscure issues of religion.

Intellectual and educational losses during a war are enormous for the whole world. The lamp of learning is burning very low in the warring countries today, and where work is still being carried on professors are devoting themselves to the science of destruction. Dr. Lewis asked what is wrong with present education letting such a tragedy occur, and stated that the Dark Ages of the eighth century may come again if those with education aren't able to analyze the situation.

Speaking of the spiritual issue, he said that there must be a place where the intellectual ability will cease and faith will carry on.

The point most strongly stressed by Dr. Lewis was the necessity of finding and knowing yourself. It is of utmost importance to separate yourself from your environment in order to see what you are really worth. You can never find yourself when you are in a mob. However, he said that the coarseness of our civilization makes it hard for those who are just starting out to find themselves. Self training of the individual is the only way for you to find yourself.

You will have greater respect for higher life and truth when you have really found yourself. Finding truth you will discover that "the kingdom of God is with you". He pointed out that those who have the perserverence to find truth are those who rise.

Linking these facts together, Dr. Lewis ended with the challenge that America needs education of the soul as it has never needed it before.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM IS AT PRINTERS; SALE TO START AFTER EXAMS

Program for the 1940 Winter Carnival has been planned and is already in the hands of the printer announces Malcolm Freiberg '41 and Geraldine B. Mosher '41, co- chairmen of the program committee.

This year's Winter Carnival program will feature a novel folding arrangement, and will contain drawings by John F. Hogan '41. Cover of the program is a local scene showing a mountain capped with snow seen through dark evergreens in the foreground.

A feature of this program will be the fact that, at no additional cost, they may be sent out of Middlebury to friends and relatives, Freiberg announces.

According to all present indications, it is expected that the programs will be on sale at the beginning of the week following mid-year examinations.

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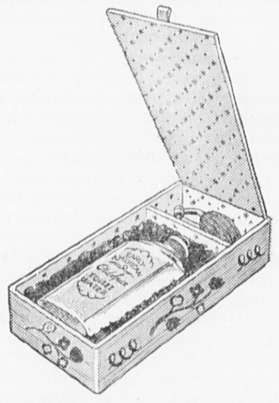

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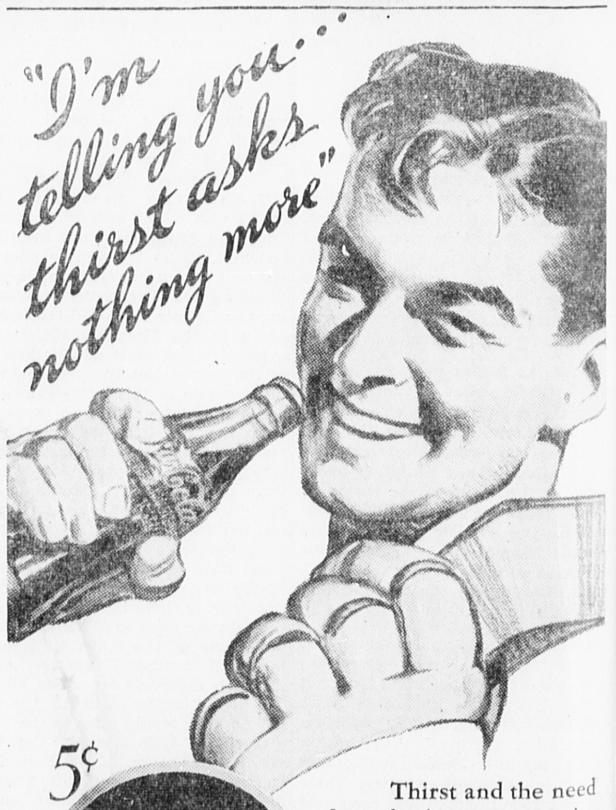

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